

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

H. W. BATES, President and Manager; BERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1923.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES AND TRAVEL

Uniform provisions governing the travel of persons suffering from contagious diseases are now in force over a large part of the United States, says the U. S. Public Health Service, in a bulletin just issued. Twenty states (Alabama, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Hampshire, North Dakota, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Washington, and Wisconsin) have already adopted the Standard Railway Sanitary Code approved by the conference of the State and provincial health authorities of North America and later by the U. S. Public Health Service in conference with the health officers of the United States. The essential part of the code has also been incorporated in the United States interstate quarantine regulations, which apply to travel from one state to another. The code looks to either the prevention of travel by infected persons or to the taking of measures to render such travel harmless; to the adoption of such general provisions as may render unlikely transference of infection to travellers by towels, drinking cups, and other objects of general use; and to the control of food and water on trains so as to protect them from contamination by the secretions of infected persons. Prevention of all travel by infected persons is so difficult as to be impracticable. Persons in the early stages of measles, scarlet fever, etc., may complete their journeys before other persons or even they themselves know that they are ill. Persons who have been exposed to some acute infection and even persons who are already ill often travel without regard to the health of other passengers. Furthermore, there are sometimes good reasons why infected persons should travel; for instance, it may be advisable to take home to its parents a child suffering from measles both for its own sake and for the sake of children whom it is visiting. If no provision is made for such cases they are very apt to travel secretly and without safeguards. Before the adoption of the code the laws governing the travel of infected persons differed in nearly every state and were extremely heterogeneous, even in naming the diseases that would bar a person from railway travel.

For every one "Found" advertisement printed in newspapers, you see five to ten "Lost" ads. This would seem to indicate that the number of people who believe in the old saying that "Finding is keeping" is very large. A South Boston taxicab driver found in his vehicle a wallet containing \$10,000 worth of securities and money the other day, and he did not rest until he had hunted up the owner and delivered his find. He sets a splendid example. The majority of cab drivers in the big cities do not look as if they were thus under the control of their consciences. It would seem as if honorable and scrupulous people ought to be just as anxious to help an owner recover his property, as if they had lost something themselves. Generous hearted people could not settle down to enjoy a found article or spend money acquired that way, until they had made all possible efforts to locate the true owner.

The public will be glad that President Harding after two years of nearly uninterrupted labor, in a time of great strain; aggravated by his personal anxieties relative to Mrs. Harding's health, has been able to get away for an extended vacation. Modern conditions put a heavier burden on the president of the United States than on any other living man. His job was created at a time when the United States government was a less complicated affair than the affairs of many single states of the present union. It needs a man of almost superhuman intelligence to cover all the vast range of activities required of a president in these times. He needs a cabinet of very big men, any of whom could be capable of being a president himself, to take all the detail work off his shoulders and leave him free to exercise leadership in the big matters.

Roseburg is already beginning to plan for the 1923 tourist season. The tourist camp grounds will soon open and a local hotel is going to provide better and more adequate accommodations for the traveling public. It looks like a mighty busy year for this neck of the woods, all of which is very encouraging.

THE VILLAGE RHYMESTER by Carlyle Emery. Illustration of a man and a woman.

Dear Folks: When Ed Buckley made his fortune from investments sound and sure to himself he softly chuckled "Never more will I be poor, for I've made a pile of dollars that will keep the wolf away, that will ease me of my worries and permit me now to play." So he moved from out our Village with his quiet little wife, to a great and busy city thinking there he'd find a life that was full of fun and promise, where his dollars could be spent on a lot of unknown pleasures, and he missed him when he went. For Ed Buckley was a neighbor whom we liked to have around, and his wife was always with him tho she didn't make a sound. She was quiet in her manner, yet her wish was always law, she was all that Ed had labored or had ever struggled for. In this city full of promise they remained for just a year. Then to each there came a longing, now and then there'd come a tear when their thoughts would start a-turning to their home of by-gone days, when they saw the old church steeple in a misty sort of haze. On their wedding anniversary said Ed "What can I do that will bring the greatest pleasure, little Sweetheart wife to you?" Then the answer came back quickly "Oh no more I want to roam, let us pack our bag and baggage. All I want is Home."

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— Old King Tut-ank-amen Forthed the inspiration Last eve for a bevy Of local damsels to Trot before the footlights And display the Spring fashions which Were dug out of the Pharaoh's tomb.

Ye ed. had a ringside seat and we are therefore able to give our colym readers first hand and inside dope on what took place.

The men folks slouched down in their seats when the curtain went up with both hands hanging onto their pocketbook. The wimmen folks perked up considerably and gasped when some sweet young thing in Canton crepe tripped across the boards, pivoted and exhibited Pattern 0000 of the Ladies Home Journal.

From the looks of things last eve they're using much more cloth to fashion the rigs for women this season than was used last year. One janc wore a creation that was better than any carpet sweeper advertised in the current magazines.

One remarkable thing about the fashion display was the absence of price tags.

Wait announced one dress as a "stunning" model and we expected to hear the battle-cry uttered in the naming of the price but harmony prevailed and no mention was made of it, much to the relief of the male gender.

But we will now hark back to the pharaoh business. We can't for the life of us see why old King Tut should be made the god for what mildy wears. The old boy would turn over in his sarcophagus if he could have glimpsed some of the oriental stuff last eve. We hope that 3000 years hence the future generations will never dig us up and fashion their frocks after our hand-me-downs.

The models had evidently been practicing at home in front of a mirror for they all executed a beautiful right about-face.

And we'll bet the girls hated to take off the clothes and hang 'em back up in the store.

The men folks were rather disappointed that the bathing suit and lingerie departments were not represented.

But that would be carrying things too far and the costumes might get lost and then what—

The local dry forces are going to make Walt cut out one fashion for tonight's performance. Its the one with the wine-red bodice.

One of the girls wearing an evening dress dern near sneezed and we shudder to think what would have happened had she not stifled the desire.

Little Harry Hildeburn, like his illustrious father, changed the signs on the stage and was very much at home with the comely maidens.

"Sunny how a woman won't wear a dress when the fashion is a month old but she'll let 'em go back to 3000 B. C. and let the designers dig up some prehistoric stuff and she'll go hog-wild about it.

Gene Parrott and A. Salzman had front row seats and gave Bud Fisher's aggregation the once-over in a very thorough manner.

We'll bet the hosiery manufacturers are sore at the long skirts.

But it was a good show, and we admire the girls for not struttin' around longer than they did.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS An evening dress is a nightgown.

The local Boy Scouts tied knots and such for the Oakland populace last night and a good time was had by all as long as the all-day suckers lasted.

Another bonfire was celebrated in the village this a. m. and the fire dept. fellows had an early breakfast. As per usual the hydrants were missing and a bucket brigade was necessary to quench the consuming flames.

Life Pickins Egg. "I wouldn't walk across the street to see a bunch of men in a fashion show."

BIDS WANTED The bids received by the Melrose school dist., have been rejected and bids will again be received up to and including March 23, 1923, for 15 tons of oak wood and 5 tons of fir wood, same to be 20 in. in length and none to be larger than 10 in. in diameter. To be delivered, and stored in basement of the Melrose school house, not later than Sept. 15th, 1923. By order of the Board of Directors. Dated March 12th, 1923. GEO. A. CRANE, Clerk. Address, Melrose Oregon.

ANNUAL FASHION REVIEW PLEASES

Charming Models for Spring Shown by Attractive Roseburg Girls Last Night at Antlers Theater

The notable fashion event of the season took place at the Antlers Theatre last night, when the annual fashion review sponsored by Fisher's Store, delighted a large crowd of theatre goers. The latest exclusive styles for spring by Peggy Paige, Korreet, and Conde, were shown by fourteen charming young Roseburg girls who effectively displayed the many beautiful gowns and costumes. The style review was divided into five episodes, covering Milady Fashion's activities from early morning until late at night. Accessories in the way of sport shoes and pumps, bags and gloves were also by Fisher, and the millinery which added much to the beauty of the costumes, was by the courtesy of Mrs. C. H. Davies, of The Vogue.

A short introductory talk was made by Walter Fisher, followed by episode 1, showing Milady Fashion at home. Taffeta breakfast jackets, and attractive house frocks of raline, gingham tissue, and organdie, were shown by Misses Maxine Sykes, Edna Lough, Marion Porter and Rosina Porter.

Episode 2 showed Milady Fashion at play, the present vogue of sport clothes being exemplified by Misses Mary Reams, Virginia Whiting, Edith Elliott and Maxine Sykes in sport dresses and clever knicker suits of orchid homespun, tweed and covert, with the correct complement of sport shoes and hosiery and carrying golf clubs.

Afternoon frocks, always popular with the ladies, comprised episode three. The Egyptian style and color trend, featured by so many leading designers, was attractively shown in several models, and a predominance of crepe like materials was noticeable. These dresses were shown by Ferney Reyners, Thelma Olmstead, Buehah Jewett, Clarice Harpster, Marion Porter, Evelyn Quine, Mona Porter, Rosina Porter, Mary Reams, Virginia Whiting, and Miss Jewett.

The last two episodes consisted of Milady Fashion on the avenue and at the dance. Street attire in suits coats and capes with topsails in soft shades, revealed in plaids, or darker garments of silky texture were most charming. These costumes were shown by Misses Edna Lough, Edith Elliott, Iris Rice, Virginia Whiting, Clarice Harpster, Miss Elliott and Buehah Jewett. Evening gowns of taffeta and silver lace, with gold and silver pumps were displayed by Miss Ferney Reyners and Miss Iris Rice. The fashion show will be repeated tonight.

Any housewife who calls at Churchill Hardware Store will receive an Upson Board Table Mat free.

FARM MEASURE PRAISED

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Secretary Wallace of the department of agriculture believes the farm credits act to be one of the most important pieces of legislation passed by the last congress and that by stabilizing agricultural production and marketing its effect will be reflected in business generally. "It marks an earnest effort by congress to provide the farmer with the sort of credit he must have to carry on efficiently," he said today, "and to meet a need which has been felt for at least 50 years."

IMPORTANT NOTICE MERCHANTS

This Studio has no agents soliciting with a coupon or ticket proposition nor are we associated or responsible for any agreements made by agents. Clarke's Photo Studio Roseburg National Bank Bldg.

C. A. Lockwood Motor Co. for complete line of auto accessories.

GOVERNMENT ACCEPTS PAVING IN CANYON

The paving on the Canyonville-Galesville section of the Pacific highway, in Douglas and Josephine counties, has been accepted as completed according to the Portland office of the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture.

Senior Highway Engineer C. I. McKesson, in charge of federal aid road construction in the Northwest states that this federal aid project consists of eleven miles of concrete concrete pavement, eighteen feet wide, with a uniform thickness of seven inches.

This section of road extends through the Umpqua National Forest, and the grading was originally done by the government under the provisions of the federal aid road act relating to forest roads. The grading and bridges cost \$399,000 of which the federal aid amounted to \$104,000. The paving was completed under the Post Road provisions of the federal aid road act. The total estimated cost of the paving was \$235,000 of which federal aid was granted to the sum of \$217,500. The total federal aid on this section of road amounted to \$321,000.

A portion of the paving was laid in two strips because no detours were available. The maximum grade is 5 1/2 per cent for a distance of 8200 lineal feet. The completion of this job puts in first class condition what was originally one of the worst sections of the Pacific highway in the state of Oregon.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE. It's toasted. THIS ONE EXTRA PROCESS GIVES A DELIGHTFUL FLAVOR.

LOCAL NEWS

See the Star today.

Jasper Palouse, resident of Glide spent the day in this city yesterday.

Rapp Bros., Star cars.

Ho Dyer, resident of Myrtle Creek spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Star—worth the money.

James Bullock, resident of Myrtle Creek, motored to town Saturday.

Durant—"Just a real good car."

W. M. Curry of the Curry ranch at Garden Valley is in town today.

Fuller Brushes, J. B. Crary, 302-R.

Bryan Deetmore spent Sunday in Roseburg visiting with friends and relatives.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 159-L.

A. S. Tison of Tiller, motored in from his home in that vicinity yesterday.

Watkin's Products—120 W. Lane Phone 177.

B. J. Norman, of Tiller, was among those who motored to town yesterday to spend the day.

E. R. ROISE, TEACHER of violin. Call Moore Music Studio.

Quality, service, price, all right at Page Lumber and Fuel Co.

Anderson Bullock motored in from his home in Riddle Saturday to spend several hours in this city.

Painless extraction of teeth at room 9, Masonic Temple. Dr. Nerbas.

Among those who spent the week end in Roseburg, last week was John Sellers, resident of Riddle.

MOORE MUSIC STUDIO, 324 N. Jackson St. Phone 502.

J. A. Cass, representative of the Pennsylvania Tire and Rubber Co., of Seattle, was in the city yesterday.

Dr. Edith Witzel, osteopathic physician, 302 Perkins Bldg. Tel. 293.

W. C. Burch of Gresham, Oregon, arrived here yesterday and will spend several days visiting with friends and relatives in this city.

Pruning and grafting. All trees, vines, bushes. Louis Bergold, city.

Mrs. L. T. Howard left last night for her home in Riddle, after spending the day in this city shopping and visiting with friends.

C. A. Lockwood Motor Co. for complete line of auto accessories.

Among those who motored in from Dionville yesterday to spend a few hours visiting and shopping, was I. Harroldson.

Mrs. Chas. G. Stanton, teacher of Piano. Res. Phone 75-J. 702 S. Pine.

Joe Gleason, of Sutherlin, was a Roseburg visitor yesterday. Mr. Gleason spent the day transacting business matters, returning home yesterday evening.

We have a 14-4 Thomas Gray Drill in good condition for \$125.00. Wharton Bros.

Mrs. Charles G. Stanton left this morning for Eugene where she is studying advanced piano music at the Bible University.

Gennett Records—player rolls; latest sheet music—Pianos, Cheney Phonographs. Orders Receive PROMPT ATTENTION, "Yours for service." Moore Music Store, 324 N. Jackson st.

J. Wilson representative of the P. J. Cronine Co., of Portland, arrived here today from Portland, to spend several days transacting business matters.

Little Elsie Opal, who has been visiting here with relatives several days left this morning with her uncle and will accompany him to various parts of southern California.

Combat it with Dr. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY — the family cough syrup.

Valvoline Motor Oil at Wharton Bros. A Meyers spray gun cannot be beat. Price \$6.75 at Wharton Bros. We sell good spray hose. Mrs. I. B. Riddle, who has been visiting in Portland with her son, Julius for several weeks, returned to her home in Roseburg last night. Dance at Glide Hall Saturday, March 17. Ladies bring sandwiches or cakes. Everybody welcome.

County Clerk I. B. Riddle reports that many inquiries are being received from bond buyers regarding the sale of the road bonds offered by the county court. It appears that there will be a ready market and very probably a good price paid. E. D. Mills has announced the following schedule of days for his imported Percheron Stallion, Lisburn, 96918: Yoncalla, Mondays; Drain, Tuesdays; Elkton, Wednesdays; Umpqua, Thursdays; Wilbur, Fridays, and Oakland, Saturdays.

Buy from Page Lumber and Fuel company. They carry lumber, latb, shingles, mouldings, windows and doors, frame stock, brick, fire brick, drain tile, cement, foundation and chimney blocks, cedar posts, wire fencing, wood, coal. They carry a good stock, they give good service and their prices are right. Buy where you get the service. Adv.

Among those registered at the Hotel Grand today are: L. F. Lazier, Medford; F. E. Scoville, Portland; Jasper Palouse, Glide; J. B. Collins, Portland; E. J. Wrigler, Eugene; H. J. Saetericks, Long Beach; C. A. Trenler, Los Angeles; C. L. Moore, Portland; R. N. Warnock, Portland; H. J. Dancy, Portland; A. S. Tison, Tiller; R. J. Norman, Tiller; Ed. Main, Los Angeles; E. Wilson, Los Angeles; O. C. Decker, Long Beach; F. W. Lembey, Long Beach; C. H. King, Tacoma; W. W. Robbins, Los Angeles; J. C. Robbins, Los Angeles; and H. C. Schen and wife, Portland.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS. THE DIAMOND BRAND. Sold by druggists everywhere.

DO YOU KNOW That Miller & Buell have moved to the Radio Barber Shop Cass Street?

BUY YOUR Easter Candies at the Palace of Sweets. FINE SELECTION EASTER NOVELTIES OF ALL KINDS NOW ON DISPLAY.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS. That's What You Want. Dodge Brothers reputation is back of every Dodge used car we sell, and they will give you real service, while the saving to you is a mighty Big Item.

Table with car models and prices: 1920 Dodge Brothers Touring Car \$575.00, 1921 Dodge Brothers Winter Touring Car \$575.00, 1918 Dodge Brothers Touring Car \$576.00, 1917 Dodge Brothers Touring Car \$375.00, 1916 Dodge Brothers Touring Car \$350.00, 1919 Ford Delivery \$125.00, 1921 Ford Coupe \$425.00, 1921 Ford Touring \$350.00, 1918 Chevrolet \$225.00, 1919 Mitchell \$550.00, 2-ton Bethlehem Truck and Trailer \$1,000.00, Harley-Davidson Motorcycle \$95.00.

J. O. Newland & Son DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS ROSEBURG, ORE. These cars may be bought by payment of 40% cash, balance in 6 equal monthly payments.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Prices Paid Farmers for Produce: Butter, 50c lb; Butterfat, 46 cents; Eggs, 15c per dozen; Hens, heavy, 17c; Old roosters, 12c; Veal, dressed, 12c to 12 1/2c; Hogs, dressed, 12c, 12 1/2c to 13c; Cows, prime, 45c; Steers, prime, 50c; Honoy, local production, 12c; Carcass hark, 1922, 5 1/2c to 6c; bar, 1921, 7 1/2c. Retail Prices on Mill Products: Eastern oats, \$2.10 per 100 lb; Millrun, \$2.30 to \$2.40; Cracked corn, \$2.50 to \$2.60; Whole corn, \$2.50 per 100 lb; Refined barley, \$1.60 a sack; Flour, soft wheat, \$1.75 a sack; Flour, hard wheat, \$1.60 a sack.

MATERNITY HOME 902 N. Jackson St. Mrs. D. Cornwell. Patients privileged to have their own doctor.

Real Bargains for You Edenhower Store. When you buy here you are not paying for the rents or other overhead items. Our stock is fresh and clean. Place your orders. Free Delivery.

BEALS AND SHIELDS. Phone 672. Store at Railroad Crossing Edenhower Road.

DRUDGEY. Why not clean your weekly wash dishes our ROUGH DRY DISH PROMPT, thorough, handled as well as possible than having it done at home.

ROSEBURG STEAM LAUNDRY. 424 JAMES ST.

April First to Easter. Have you had your clothing made ready for it? We'll make you look like new.

Imperial. OUR AUTO WILL CALL. PHONE 27.

I have a fine selection Second-Hand Pianos including Ludwig, Hobert M. Cable, Nelson, Schiller and Schulz. If interested in a piano cheap, come in and talk it over. Easy terms. We will trade you a Victrola, Edison or Gramora for your old piano. Ott's Music Store.